MEMPHIS APPEAL.

PRIDAY, : : DECEMBER 14, 1883.

THE LADIES AND THE COTTON AS- the feudal claims of service and homage, The National Cotton-Planters' Asso ation which has just held its annual neeting at Vicksburg, and which will pext year hold the great International Exposition at New Orleans, deserves the special good will of the ladies, on account f the respect with which it treats their .x. At the Vicksburg convention a ormal resolution was adopted admitting vomen to membership in the association with the same rights and privileges as the male members. Mrs. Charles Smith, of Mississippi, was the first lady who was onstituted a member of the association pecimens of prepared jute and of artistic work were received from Miss Stanton, of Natchez, and Mrs. Davis, of Cincinnati. Such action as has been taken by this influential and powerful association is striking proof of the profound effect upon the public mind which has been produced by the appeal brave and intelligent women have been making to the ladies of the South should take every means of testifying the gratification they receive from the hearty recognition ac corded by the association to their claims. That body has also devoted a space at the coming Exposition expressly to the use of the ladies. That portion of the Exposi tion will be in their hands, to be fitted of surplus in the national Treasury a up under their own superintendence, and mere bagatelle. When the people comappropriated to the display of such ar- plain of unnecessary burdens the protect icles as they shall supply. In no way tionists and monopolists sneer at the can the ladies of the South and the niggardly parsimony which would reduce North more effectually and appropriately a tariff that produces only \$130,000,000 o show the estimation in which they view surplus revenue. Taxation is one of the the recent action of the association in evils of organized society. It is always their favor, than by doing all of which paid with reluctance, still borne with pathey are capable to make the woman's de- tience, when levied for the support of partment one of the most beautiful, honest government economically admintasteful, attractive, and agreeable parts istered. But when it becomes onerous of the Exposition. Expositions on so oppressive as to leave a surplus of the immense scale of the one that is to \$130,000,000, after paying wasteful and held at New Orleans have hitherto been extravagant appropriations, it is nothing altogether under men's management, but downright robbery. Our State, here is an entire feature put into the county and municipal governments selhands of the other sex, and every friend dom have a surplus in their treasof the sex will be anxious that a demon- uries. They raise no more revenue stration of what industrious, ingenious, than is necessary to pay current expenses

not fail to do so. There is the ability, let | dens the Treasury with only \$130,000,000. there be no failure of will and determi- Democrats, and especially Southern silized world is the question of the distribution of property. The property itself is the creation of labor. Nature furnishes the raw material; labor fashion. A surplus in the national Treasury, it is no to advosate a reduction of taxation. A surplus in the national Treasury with McCullough, and piles steam, but labor constructs the ensine that makes steam and is servant; since that makes steam and is servant; since that makes steam and is servant; since that makes steam and inserting the money, the contraction of the distribution of property. The property in the distribution of property. The property is not him to advosate a reduction of taxation. A surplus in the national Treasury, it is no disloyalty or evidence of repudiation to advosate a reduction of taxation. 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Anderson for old mench and burned at homore comments the following in the treasury is not him to dark of the subject of the subject is all the subject of the nations of taxation that could have been advosated and planting in the treaty in the first of the subject sat values. The laborers produce the board of the laborers produce the board of the laborers produce the board of the laborers remain poorer than be non-producers. It is this strange distribution that the new sets the laborer and the mechanic of the lawys popular. But such a policy would not prove the new sets the laborer and the mechanic of the sets that the boat backed into the skip but of the set then the starting of Law section of the set of the set the boiler. The engines were reversed and the boat backed into the skip but of the set the the the then the starting of Law section of the start the boat of the start the boat the start the boat of evel in inexcusable indulgence and luxcry-it is this strange and apparently areasonable distribution of wealth, this xposure of the wealth-producer to tion, and is provoking feelings that will pense of other industries-a high proead to future conflict. Conflict would be warded off, if the law required that every man possessing a certain amount of wealth should divide it, when making his will, in a way that would, for the future, put an end to the present adency of things by which the rich ome richer and the poor poorer, a endency we have seen so strikingly eximplified in our own country since the this tendency, the ruling classes are subject is not without interest. Why, incibly opposed, and even the aid of rich, yet the rich will not be, as a rule, extravagantly rich, nor the poor, as a rule, liable to destitution. The inequality would be confined with parameters and runs away from the negro; and that, "said the celebrated negro of the women's crusade on the 23d of December. The pastors of churches are invited to preach temperance sermons in the women's crusade on the 23d of December. The pastors of churches are invited to preach temperance sermons in the women's crusade on the 23d of December. The pastors of churches are invited to preach temperance sermons in the women's crusade on the 23d of December. The pastors of churches are invited to preach temperance sermons in the women's crusade on the 23d of December. The pastors of churches are invited to preach temperance sermons in the women's crusade on the 23d of December. The pastors of churches are invited to preach temperance sermons in the women's crusade on the 23d of December. 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The portrait is a large that the cotton to New England and exchange it for seventy yards of multiple cotton to New England and exchange it for seventy yards of multiple cot bstituting a nearer approach of the poor distance between the two, it is fully in the power of law—without an atom of injustice to a single human being, without any approach toward a violation of the rights of property—to make. Enlightened men, foreseeing men, friends of peace and farewell to Queen Victoria. The tended by a large assemblage at the Casino. Queen Victoria's master of music was men, foreseeing men, friends of peace and that laws be so made as to do away with a wreath from English visitors to Rome. he present legal requirements that create state of things full of danger for the uture. If this advice is neglected-and lose who benefit by injustice never volstarily relinquish injustice for justicee advice will become demand, and dend, if resisted, will become violence, d property will be in danger of fire pillage. That profound thinker, lix Adler, has just delivered a

Sequence of the government the same subject in an interest three same subject in the s

nalia, gewgaws and blazonry of heralded devices are signals of overweening power of the triumph of might over right, of of the assertion of arbitrary power, of despotism over liberty, of class privilege over individual independence, of the claims of the noble over the inalienable rights of the citizen, of inequality before the law, of the power of the seigneur over the serf. And these bar barous devices and uncouth displays are exposed and painted up, and stamped and engraved by Americans, citizens of a republic that asserts and sustains the political and legal equality of man, and that enounces king and kaiser, popes and potentates. The assumption by snobs and upstarts and traitors to republican free lom of these heraldic bearings, with all

The tax-eaters consider \$130,000,000 enlightened, and gifted woman can do If there were a large surplus in the shall be laid before the world on this oc- treasury at Nashville after paying all the casion. To the women of Tennessee we liabilities of the State and a member of especially commend this subject. It is the Legislature should vote against a realready full time they were beginning to duction of taxes, he would be anathemaprepare what they will send to New Or- tized by the people, and, if a candidate leans at the coming Exposition. The va- would be indignantly repudiated. Yet rious county fairs in the State have given many of these same people say don't disample proof that the ladies of Tennessee turb the tariff, and are ready to condemn can do much to make the woman's de- and denounce the Hon. Casey Young, partment of the Exposition a brilliant our representative in Congress, if he success, and we earnestly hope they will should vote to reform a tariff which bur-Democrats, have heretofore been reluctant to advocate tariff reform because

such a policy was regarded as disloyal, as The great problem that is already be. hostility to paying the national debt. ginning to shake the nations of the civ- But with so many millions of surlized world is the question of the dis- plus in the Treasury, it is no can be no surplus revenue without ex-cessive and unjust taxation, and money should not be varied by supposessive but should not be raised by unnecessary bur-The object of the scheme is increased protection to manufactories at the extective tariff in disguise. Only \$130,000,-000 surplus! How can any man oppose tariff reform in the face of such an enor

A MATTER OF MULISHNESS. It would scarcely be expected that jumped into the river. auch in the way of either wisdom or understanding could be got out of an mule, yet the Atlanta Constitution couwar. To any inquiry into the causes of trived the other day to show that the religion is called in and its truths dis- Latin races generally, prefer the mule, torted so as to favor the evil tendencies while the Anglo-Saxon peoples mostly The latter condemn the British govern every good man deplores. God, it is said, has made man unequal; the tastes, peculiarity, lying in difference of race, the convention, call for allegiance to Charles Stewart Parnell, declare that Irethat accounts for the difference of choice? | land's hope lies in the union and fraternipower of men differ. True, and therefore men will have different fortunes—one will be a replied unother a fool one will be a fool on the fool of the foo will be a genius another a fool, one will accumulate wealth another will squan
The North, in our own country, prefers as manifested in the late attacks by Ender it. This is all true, but while for-tunes vary, must they necessarily vary so Northernorm and the first land. It is tunes vary, must they necessarily vary so Northerners say that in their long laid down as the duty of Irishmen to prothat one man shall wallow in extraval and severe winters the mule loses mote manufactures in Ireland and encou gance while another dies of want? The distribution of wealth is regulated by horse; in the South, milder skies are horse; in the South, milder skies are After the reading of the resolutions the human laws; if these laws favor the ac-more favorable to the long-eared beast. struggle for their adoption began. cumulation of wealth, tend to make the Besides, if the thing is a matter of race, rich richer and the poor poorer, we shall how come mule and negro so exactly to have just the deplorable state of things fit in to each other? How the two, as The Tenth Anniversary of the Woman that now threatens the future. If men they jog-trot through life, can help and make the laws so as to favor, not the ac- console each other! True, the negro console each other! True, the negro wealth, although from the very nature of man there will be the rich and the not rich, yet the rich will not be, as a rule, yet the rich will not be not of the Emperor of Germany. Among in the distribution of sometimes with not are sometimes with not are terfere with prosperity. At this day in the distribution of sometimes with not are the fiberty to send it to England and exchange it for manufactured goods without any oblance of the Emperor of Germany. Among with not are the fiberty to send it to England and exchange it for manufactured goods without any oblance of the Emperor of Germany. Among with not are the fiberty to send it to England and exchange it for manufactured goods without any oblance of the Emperor of Germany. Among with not are formed in the fiberty to send it to England and exchange it for manufactured goods without any oblance of the Emperor of Germany. Among with not are formed in the fiberty to send it to England and exchange it for manufactured goods without any oblance of the Emperor of Germany. At this day in the fiberty to send it to England and exchange it for manufactured goods without any oblance of cotton in Alabama should not be the fiberty to send it to England and exchange it formed

Guiseppe Mario, Singer ROME, December 13.-Mario died of an lovers of justice are beginning to advise were many other floral tributes, including BIOGRAPHICAL.

son and proceeded to Paris, where his admirable tenor voice gained him his first engagement at it opera, at a salary of 1500 france per month, opera, at a salary of 1500 france per month, opera, at a salary of 1500 france per month, operating the period of the period are in New York, on "The Saneof Property," in which he showed property owes duties to society that unfulfilled, and takes from society opera at

THE MORMONS

Polygamy in the President's Recent Message,

And Will Probably Give Up Their Extra Wives to Retain Their Theocratic Control of Utah,

And Increase the Power of the Priesthood-The Bills for the Admission of the Territory.

CHICAGO, December 13.—The December New York Tribune, Monday: It was the publishes a Sait Lake (Utah) special containing an interview with a leading c zen. He says the Mormons regard the reference to polygamy in the President's message as a menace to their political polygamy. their aristocratic implications, is a sign of national degeneration. That degeneration comes not from the hard-working tradesman or the industrious laborer, but from men who have become rich, and who are often more rich and who have become rich, and who are often more rich than honest. Is it not time that public attention was turned to these signs, which implicitly carry with them evil things signified? A tax that should be protective of right and prohibitive of coats-of-arms and lackeys' liveries might be approved even by the free-trader.

**Concept Prisone, Monday: It was the plant the plant to see Edwin Booth in the Caracter of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the Character of "Richelieu," and the Character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Theater, to see Edwin Booth in the character of "Richelieu," and to great multitude, last night, at the Star Thea

sion of Utah, as it is not recognized in the constitution, and would form no part of State politics. We have no idea that either of the bills referred to will pass, but mention them to show what they are and The Republicans will not do anything which could be construed into a benefit for Utah, because hostility to Mormons is one of the chief articles of their political stock. The Democrats dare not for fear of being twitted with the terrible but absurd accusation of affiliation with Mormons

and pandering with polygamy."

At the Wharf at New York -Narrow Es- excellent. cape of Passengers and Crew. should not be raised by unnecessary bur-dens, to be given away for any purpose. through a port-hole, and dropped into the river. He was saved. A dozen passengengers and ferry-hands on board saved themselves by jumping to the ferry-slip, or by dashing through the flames to the bridge. The new tracks belonging to Havemeyer's sugarhouse, a truck from the Standard Oil Company's works and a horse and wagon belonging to J. N. New, grocer, of Long Island City, were on board. The horses and trucks were burned. There were other wagons on

> IRISHMEN OF WISCONSIN. Resolutions Adopted by the State Cou-

morning session of the Irish State Convention a Committee on Organization was for instance, does the Spaniard, and the appointed, and made their report. At 2

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE WORK.

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY.

CINCINATI, December 13.4-The ceremony of conferring the pallium on Archbishop Elder, successor of the late Archbishop Purcell, took place at the cathedral to-day. The pallium was brought from Rome by a special messenger, the Rev. Dr. Smith. After the procession of clergymen entered the sanctuary, Bishop McClosky, of Louis-ville, celebrated pontifical high mass. Bishop Watterson, of Columbus, preached the sermon. Then, in front of the altar, Bishop McClosky placed the sucred emblem upon the shoulders of the new archbishop. The cathedral was crowded. Among the speakers were the six brothers of Archbishop Elder.

The Bartholdi statue is made of copper, strengthened by an inner skeleton of iron. oper at Naples, and in several concerts for benefits that are uncompensated for. His romarks have aroused much attention, and have turned discussion to fundamental principles that are too commonly negligibles are also discussing the same subject in no friendly or moderate spirit, and the clash discussing the same subject in no friendly or moderate spirit, and the clash discussing the same subject in the defendant, asked for the polling of the jury, which was done. He moved for a new trial, which was denied. He then moved for a stay of the proceedings for minety days, which was granted.

Reducing the Whisky Production.

Lexington, K.v., December 13.—Seventy in every part, and corroding will be checked by painting with red lead wherever iron and copper are in contact. It is for the American revolution was a protest before the whole world against monarchical sway, aristocratic oppression and

the harshest of schools the wisest of lessons. The South is at peace within itself and with the world. It cherishes no hatreds, has unlearned many wrong teachings of the past and is going quietly about its business. Yet with all this so plain, a newspaper published upon its very borders sounds this false and jarring note: "From the Potomac to the Rio Grande and from the Ohio to the Gulf the shotgun rules." There is but one answer to this stuff. Every honest man not a maddened partisan knows what that answer is.

THEATRICAL EVENTS. Reappearance of Edwin Booth in Sell Yerk After an Absence of Eight-een Months.

Henry Irving's Pirst Appearance Boston Signalized by a Cold Reception.

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done even while he employed Edwin Adams, J. W. Wallack, jr., Mark Smith, Lawrence Barrett, E. L. Davenport, Mary Wells, Dan Waller and Mrs. Waller, Augustus Fenno, Theodore Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pateman. If Mr. Robert Pateman.

the proverbial cautionsness of Boston play-goers who wait to hear the verdict of the very fine one, representing quite largely the intelligence and culture of Boston.

Mr. Irving was kindly but not enthusiastically received, except at the close of the fourth act, when he was recalled the ourth act, when he was recalled three or fourth act, when he was recalled three or four times. A general feeling of doubt seemed to pervade the house, a sort of distrust of the actor's abilities, a feeling that it was not exactly safe on a short acquaintance to entirely approve of his performance. Yet there was not much adverse criticism. Mr. Irving had the advantage of manufacturing to the whole population is variably not more than five per cent. eriticism. Mr. Irving had the advantage in manufacturing to the financial of making his bow in a character not familiar to most of his audience, and he and thus nineteen per an of making his bow in a character not familiar to most of his audience, and he could represent it as he saw fit without the likelihood of recalling visions of other

They do not admit that he is a genius, but position by dint of hard, persistent work. spoliation of the rest of the people. "All restrictions on commerce are inju Imperial Honors to Minnie Hank. New York, December 10,-Minnie Hauk elebrated this week the tenth anniversary f her appointment as chamber and court-

New York World: The persistency with which the World has followed up the garroting episode, in which the Rev. Dr.

REVENUE REFORM.

of fifty per cent. These figures apply only to my business, but the same injustice will be found to exist in relation to nearly every other trade."

"Do you consider the laborers in protected industries as deriving any benefit from the tax levied for the benefit of their employers?"

"After last year's experience no one, I while cores the experiment." What Two Leading Merchants of New York Say About It as the Great

Between the Democratic and the Republican Parties in 1884-It is Essential to the

Welfare of the Masses and to Their Release from the Tax Burdens That Make

Them Poorer and the Rich Richer, Fos-

Giles Overreach" at the other. He is the only actor of this age who has greatly succeeded in both "Macbeth" and "King Lear." The capacity of assuming and sustaining diversified and contrasted identities is one accordingly which could tities is one, accordingly, which could never be denied to him by even the most

simplest and easiest and least obtensive mode of getting the money, but experience has proved conclusively during the hundred years of the nation's existence that it is the most expensive and injurious that it is the most expensive and injurious which monopoly, privilege and sophistry which monopoly, privilege and sophistry with truth and the profession and became a feedants were arrested that they were not

should be taxed to enrich them? Why

great men. Kean appeared in the same unjust to the nineteen persons, as they decharacter about eighteen years ago, and rive no benefit whatever from the tax about twelve y ars ago Montgomery es-sayed the part in Boston. It may be said that Irving has puzzled the Boston critics. the great cry for protection comes almost ruther that he is an earnest, conscientious exclusively from the twentieth part of the population, which is growing rich on the of the people. The planter who raises a generously, and nowhere, on the other hale of cotton in Alabama should have hand, does legislation do so much to in-

held in the afternoon, and in the evening mass-meetings, at which collections will be staken up for the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Frances C. Willard will spend the day at Hillsboro, O., where the crusade began.

Bevelopments.

Same quality. The value of the remaining the signature of the Emperor. This is the first instance that an artist received such special distinction.

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"Will not the Republican party take this question up and head off the Democrats?"

"But even if there were not this con-stant risk to which workmen in such branches are exposed, do you suppose that because a mill owner makes a hand-

some profit one year that he is going to share it with his men? Do you suppose that the wages of labor are dictated by the

THE COMPANY SUPPORTING BOOTH.

Several of the Boston papers have complained of the alleged inefficiency of the amost damaging operation tending to the dramatic company engaged by Messrs.

Brooks & Dickson and Florence McVicker, to act with Edwin Booth. This companys are company including Edwin Potential and selection at work; but, on the face of it, a company including Eben Plympton for leading juveniles, D. C. Anderson for old men, Owen Fawcet for eccentric comedy.

In this land of freedom, commence with the rest of the world should be hampered with all kinds of restrictions as if it were a most damaging operation tending to the dramatic company engaged by Messrs.

Brooks & Dickson and Florence McVicker, to act with Edwin Booth. This company, the expenses of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by any the expense of the government, and this indicated have long and generally been accounted by the force of the arguments in the hands of a "revenue tariff with incidental protection" is mischievous. It means nothing in terms, and will make all indeed the New leads of the leads of the fewers at large an interest in such questions, a

BUSINESS MEN AND THE TARIFF.

gustus Fenno, Theodore Hamilton, and Mrs. Robert Pateman. If Mr. Booth at present has not a good company, which for some of the pieces that he presents, may prove to be the case, the only reason is that a good company for his sents, may prove to be the case, the only reason is that a good company for his sents, may prove to be the case, the only reason is that a good company for his friends in the celebration was kept up for some days at a cost of \$4000.

FATHER GAVAZZI writes to some of his friends in this country to say that in the giving cause to a sigh of relief from the tariff was changed from time to time so. which for some of the pieces that he presents, may prove to be the case, the only reason is that a good company for his brief season was not to be engaged. Good actors in Shakespeare are not plentiful anywhere.

gress was not slow to passeuch laws as the manufacturers asked for, and thus the tariff was changed from time to time, so as to shake pear a practicable those classes of goods which competed with the home product. The result was that the home product. The result was the giving cause to a sigh of relief from the tariff was changed from time to time, so in shakespeare are not plentiful anywhere. actors in Shakespeare the not plentiful anywhere.

Henry Irving in Boston.

Henry Irving made his first appearance in Boston Monday night at the Boston Monday night at the Boston Monday night at the Boston Theater, in Lonis XI. The audience was large, but the house was not full, suggesting the probability that the greedy speculators had lost heavily, for it was given out that Mr. Irving would be greeted by an overflowing house. This may be true, or the lack of a full house may be due to the proverbial cantionsness of Boston playengaged in manufacturing.

in connection with this transaction, and in advising an advance of this kind to my the late war, entitled "Dead Man's Mark divising an advance of this advance of the firm or a loan to the Mechanics' Bank, in which I am a director, I can give reasons tary epics, but he manages to weave a tary epics, but he manages to weave at tary epics, but he manages to make all that that will satisfy the most prudent stock-holder or member of my firm. But, here, writes. He tells a story with Horatia on the other hand," said he, picking up manufacturing concerns. Here I am all at sea. The institutions, for aught I know,

which to-day are good may to-morrow be sal popularity in France. at half their face value. In other words, every interest that in any way leans for MR. GEORGE W. CABLE'S lecture before pport on the tariff is so greatly exposed indiscriminate and bungling tinkering be a whole round man in order to be a business community has to stand by whole round artist. He must know the watchfully and timidly (although most impeople and be a citizen—a man among men-a man of his day. The of waiting for inspiration before writing was dwelt upon. Inspiration follows effort, and persistent writing will do more "Do you consider this the main cause of the present depression in values?" to refine a style than voracious reading. In literature no diploma is required, and of the thirty or thirty-five conspicuous

THE social event in Portland, Or., on

the 25th ultimo, was the marriage of Law

Many are seeking enterprises in which to invest their surplus. And yet the prudent dare not. The great mass of them will take United States or city bonds that have a very low rate of interest, and refuse

hard, and are too spicy in many respects Still, there is some talk of portions of the ache figured last week, has not been bot, we trust, upon the admirers of American journalism. We have revealed some to trust, upon the admirers of American journalism. We have revealed some features of social life in the metropolis which may almost be said to be unique. The fact has been brought out that the sent brought out that the sent brought out that the sent brought of the source of a few years. The problem of the source of social life in the metropolis which may almost be said to be unique. The fact has been brought out that the sent brought of the source of social life in the metropolis which may almost be said to be unique. The fact has been brought out that the sent brought of the source of social life in the metropolis which may almost be said to be unique. The fact has been brought out that the sent brought of the sent been brought out that the sent brought of the sent been brought out that the sent brought of the sent been brought out the sent been brought of the substance of the sent brought of the se

EMMA BOND.

The Victim of the Brutal Outrage Taylorville, Ill., June 29, 1882,

"After last year's experience no one, I think, cares to renew the experiment. And yet, if men were secured (as they can be) competent to grasp the situation and needs of each branch of industry, great econocin that is exposed to financial viciosatudes such as occur so frequently in the highly protected branches of our industries? The monotonous frequency of strikes, lockouts and temporary periods of depression in our large and small protected mills and factories must strike any thinking man who reads the daily papers.

"But even if there were not this constant risk to which workmen in such branches are exposed, do you suppose that because a mill owner makes a hand-sense areast a professional politicians. They do not, from and needs of each branch of industry, great ecod might result. Politicians have yet to learn the time the strength of the United States lies in her confinercial and industrial centers. Mere politicials are in the tuition, they are able to grasp the intricacies of a financial or commercial situation and legislate upon it without the ssistance of the men whose lives are devoted to these subjects. Our Congress is largely composed of largers, colonels and professional politicians. They do not, from actual contact, know what they are talking about, and onless they are willing to learn story of Her Terrible Wrongs from the Witness Stand in the Trial of

Charged With Her Ruin and Disgrace The Details of the Horrible

about, and onless they are willing to learn from those that are at the bottom of all this great national prosperity they can only do mischief. When the prople are this great national freespecies they can only do mischief. When the proble are roused and the politicians kept well up to their work, the country is able to secure the legislation that is really needed; but in ordinary seasons, when petty sectional issues divert the attention of voters, politicians have it pretty much their own way."

THE REPUBLICAN LOST OPPORTUNITY.

"Will not the Republican party take this question up and head off the Demo-

would retire and leave us alone. But when in flush times an American competitor plants his mill right alongside of yours there is nothing to do when the pinch comes but to fight it out until one or the other goes under.

You never used to tease me so—Oh: I hope you won't propose!

For you know I would refuse you—I must love before I wed:

What should we two do together when the summer sun had fled?

And, then, we must be strangers—must pass each other by.

J. R. GODWIN. THE TARIFF ISSUE.

"Do you think that the times are ripe for making an issue of the tariff before the business community?"

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abandoned the profession and became a rag-picker. He has not slept on a bed for thirty-five years, but owns several fine farms, and is worth fully \$200,000.

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Arrested for Complicity in the Crouch Murder. Detroor, Mich., December 13.—Julia Reese and George Ballis, a colored boy, were arrested this morning, charged with complicity in the murder of the Jacob Crouch family, murdered November 22d, and remanded for examination to January 2th. The contract of the Crouch Sth. They were servants in the Crouck

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